



celorlo.

Over Ten Millions a Month.

91,669,125

COPIES OF THE WORLD PRINTED DURING THE PAST NINE MONTHS.

PRICE ONE CENT.

stable.

Acker was paying Meyer \$4 per week. Hoff-man sneered at such a sim, and caused Meyer to become dissatisfied. Finally, after he had been ten days in his new place Meyer asked Mr. Acker for an increase of pay. It was refused. Then Meyer decided to leave as soon as he could get another job.

THE PLOT OFENS. Next day, Monday, he went home about 2 o'clock in the afternoon to put on some clean linen, so as to look well before the customers in the evening.

On the way back Hoffman met him and said:

"Come along, John, I have a good job for

you."
"Where?" asked Meyer, cagerly.
"In Kyle's, on Forty-fifth street, between First and Second avenues. They want a man right away."
Meyer had worked for Kyle before and knew it was a better place than Acker's, and so he



went with Hoffman. On the way the latter induced Meyer to buy a silver watch from him for \$2. JOHN MEYER.

On Third avenue Hoffman produced another silver watch and pawned it for \$2.50. "Where did you get all those watches?" asked Meyer, who suspected nothing wrong.

Hoffman then made Meyer a present of the

confession before the chaplain and Warden Brush, exonerating him—Meyer—fully of any loor one day he was saluted by Hoffman, and after a warm handshake Hoffman told Meyer table.

Acker was paying Meyer \$4 per week. Hoffman sneered at such a sim, and caused Meyer to become dissatisfied. Finally, after he had been ton days in his new place Meyer asked Mr. Acker for an increase of pay. It was refused.

APPEAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. As soon as he was released he came to New York and told his story, as related above, in THE EVENTION WORLD office.

He was believed, and all the machinery of the office was set in motion to right the fearful wrong done him.

HIS STORY VERIFIED.

Reporters scoured the city and verified his story in every particular. Another went to Sing Sing and found he had told the truth of his ex-perience there.

LAID BEFORE GOV. HILL. Then when his story had been fully substantiated, a reporter went to Albany and explained the case fully to Gov. Hill, and laid the proofs of Meyer's story before him. HOFFMAN'S CONFESSION FOUND.

Hoffman's confession was found on file in Pardon Clerk Goodman Brown's office.

The Governor was impressed by the narrative, and promised to investigate it thoroughly, and if as stated, he promised to send Moyer all he asked for, to wit: A restoration to citizenship, a pardon that would come late, but one that would completely vindicate his character and give him the right to become an American citizen. That was about the 1st of last May. On the 4th of May The Evening World vindi ated the unfortunate Meyer in a six-column article.

GOT MEYER A SITUATION. Then it helped Meyer to get a situation. He waited patiently at first for an answer from the Governor, but it came not.

He grew more and more restless as time passed and no answer was received from the Governor, and a few weeks ago came to The Evenno World office, said he had thrown up his job and intended to go West or join the army. army.

Nothing could shake his resolution and his friends on the paper have not heard of him

On Sunday, when there was no one in The Evening World office, a long envelope with three big red scals on the back stamped with the great scal of the State of New York arrived and was left in the mail-box in the deserted office, and there it was found yesterday morning.

A CITIZEN ONCE MORE.

It came from the Governor of Albany, and when opened was found to contain the "restoration of John Mayer to all rights of citizenship and full vindication of his character."

With the pardon was the note printed at the head of this article.

CUT OFF HER BRAID. PILING UP FUNDS. FEEKS JURY OUT

Katie Schuman Robbed of Her Tresses in a Crowd on Avenue B.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1889.

While Watching a Fight She Heard the Snip of the Scissors,

Though Pursued by an Infurlated Crowd the Thief Makes His Escape.

Belief in the theory of cycles in crime is strengthened by an occurrence chronicled to day on the books of Capt. Schultze's police

Cases of sand-bagging, which have not been heard of in this city for fifteen years, have been eported of late with an alarming frequency. Now the miscreants who rob from young wo men their most beautiful natural decoration. have again begun their dastardly work,

Katte Schuman, fifteen years old, of 258 East Honston street, mourns the loss of a beautiful braid of hair.

It didn't fall off of its own accord, for Katle does not wear that kind. Some one elipped it from her head last evening on Avenue B. The girl is a bright, pretty, prepossessing oung maiden, with a luxuriance of glossy

rown hair which for convenience she wears. or did wear, knotted in a heavy braid hanging lown between her shoulders. Katie works in Prince's bathing-cap factory in Sixth street, near Avenue B. She left for

home a little before 6 o'clock last evening in

company with a shopmate. On the corner of Sixth street and Avenue B a crowd had gathered to witness a quarrel be-tween a man and his wife, who had to have it tween a man and his wife, who had to have it out on the street.

Katie and her companion stood on the outskirts of the crowd enjoying the fun, when she felta tug at her head. She thought it was a playful companion and only gave ber head a little slake, but when she heard a click as of a pair of sciesors she turned abrupily and saw a trampish-looking man fleeing up the street with her nice braid dangling from his hand.

Katie pursued him, screaming lustily, but, notwithstanding that a large crowd followed him, the rescal escaped.

The theft was reported to Capt. Schultze, but his detectives had to give up the search. Ratie not being able to give a good description of the man.

at Auction To-Day.

furf, the horses in training and a draft of yearlings belonging to Mr. A. J. Cassett, master of the Chesterbrook Farm, were sold at auction at the American Horse Exchange this morning. There was a large crowd present.

Col. S. D. Bruce was the auctioneer, and he succeeded in realizing good prices, especially for the horses in training.

Forty-six head belonging to Mr. Cassatt

were sold, of which four were yearlings, and they realized \$15,530 and averaged \$455,88. The twelve horses in training sold for \$30, 910,

Among the horses in training Now or Never is as follows: ROBBES IN TRAINING.

Eric, three years, by Duke of Magenta, dam Second Hand, G. B. Morris, 24, 400.
Now or Never, four years, by Stratford, dam By and By O. B. Moltay, 25, 400.
Taragoo four years, by Stratford, dom Tara, G. B. Mris, 24, 700. Taragon, four years, by Ondarbilt, dam Nina Madstone, three years, by Vanderbilt, dam Nina Typner, J. H. Dahiman, jr., 85, 000. Marguden, four years, by Rayon d'Or, dam Maddina, J. K. Seg rain, \$1300. Eclo, four years, by Kolus, dam War Song, W. Gavit, Edito, Isair Juste, of Land Majestic, W. Edward, St. 750.
Edward, St. 300.
McMahon, \$1,300.
McMahon, \$1,300. Phoenix, two years, by imp. Mr. Pickwick, dam Bonnie Wood, W. Lakelaud, \$4,600.

Bay colt, by Stratford, dam Relay, J. Evans, \$550. Brown colt, by Stratford, dam Evelyn Carter, Hough Brown colt, by Stratford, dam Evelyn Carter, Hough Brue., \$1,000. Chestnut colt, by Stratford, dam Heatherbell, D. T. Pulsifer, \$575. Bay colt by Stratford, dam Fozglove, C. H. Rand, \$1,000. Chestnut colt by Ben d'Or, dam Kusehia, S. J. McEl-necl, \$550. meel, \$550.
Chestnut filly by Stratford, dam Roulette, Wm.
McMainon, \$750.
Chestnut filly by Stratford, dam Bye and Bye, G,
Wallaum, \$100.
Brown filly by Stratford, dam Lady B., J. O. Gray,
\$600.

Bay filly by Stratford, dam Water Lily, J. Shields, 8700. To Build Sobways Paster. To facilitate the work of electrical subway

adopted a resolution, giving the Public Works Department permission until the 15th of De-cember to issue permits for streets to be opened for *blway construction for a continuous dis-tance of 1,500 feet. Rold on Park Row Peddlers, There was a panic among the street peddlers

n the vicinity of City Hall Park this morning. The police of Capt. Carpenter's precinct or-ganized a wholesale raid upon them just before noon and captured twelve.

Ex-Alderman James Barger is on trial to-day at Jefferson Market Court for assault with in-tent to kill upon Thomas Herman, of 221 WestfTwenty-seventh street. The assault oc-curred Sept. 19. A Boulanglet Funeral and a Riot.

an uncle of Gen. Boulanger, took place yester-day, and led to a riot between the followers and enemies of the General.

Run Over by a Third Avenue Car. William Wells, of 522 East Fourteenth street, was run over by a Third avenue horse-car at Fifth street this morning and had his leg frac-tured. The driver was accested.

AKRON, O., Oct. 29.—A botter explosion and fire trecked a new four-story block this morning. Lose in building and contents \$225,000.

\$5,000,000 for the World's Fair.

Exchange Members To-Day.

Places To-Day.

Subscriptions at the Mayor's Office,

"The World" Office and Other

Earnest Appeal to the Stock

This is the day which will be set down in the history of the Columbus Quadricentennial World's Fair of 1892, held in the city of New York, as that on which the first million-dollars of subscriptions was completed.

When the books opened this morning the amount actually subscribed was \$943,762, leaving a little more than \$50,000 to be raised in order to reach the first million dollar mile stone on the way to the \$5,000,000 goal. Every one was confident that the first million

would be made up before sunset. The record for each day since Mayor Grant saued his earnest appeal to the citizens of New York for subscriptions has been as follows :

tamount informally pledged, not transferred 220,000
There are seventeen members of the Finance committee yet to be heard from, and their con tributions, it is expected, will swell the amoun

o a considerable extent. On THE WORLD'S subscription book this morn ing were found the following names and

100.00

100.00

25.00

25.00

250.00

100.00

25.00

Previously acknowledged. P. C. Tally, No. 1801 Lexington Tony Eiser, Nos. 292-6 West M. Resenbach, No. 251 East 125th at Frank Rielber, No. 1634 Park

John Rielber, No. 2150 Sth ave. F. W. Sanders, No. 1840 Park

F. Accer. No. 2206 8th ave..... John Muller, No. 2350 8th ave. Thomas F. Timmins. c. w. cer-ner 8th ave. and 126th st..... D. S. Graham, No. 213614 8th Audrew Moltzer, No. 2534 Sth

Alf. Hener. No. 2138 8th ave. Fred J. Throbald, No. 273 West August Schneht, No. 134 Water Fred W. Petrl, Broadway and Manhattan st .. Chris Vogel, corner 130th at-

Hotel sale liquer and eigar dealer L. Bern & Sens, corner 128th st. and 3d ave. August F. Bubr, liquer dealer, No. 2059 3d ave.....

John J. Sperry, coal dealer. East 125th at. Michael Ulrich, gents' furnish-ing goods, No. 2204 3d ave..... Gustave Rothbolz, bat and trunk dealer, No. 2202 3d ave..... P. Louchelm, jeweller, No. 2206

heatnut filly by Stratford, dam Athaiaric, W. Gavil, 100. Chasinut filly by Stratford, dam Minnie Andrews, G. Thompaine, \$575. Bay filly by Stratford, dam Maumes, E. J. McElmeel,

PARIS, Oct. 29.—The funeral of M. Griffith.

A New Philadelphia Postmaster.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD !

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

KEORUE, Is., Oct. 29. Fire destroyed a fine business block last night, involving a total loss of

New York Determined to Raise That Deliberating as to the Responsibility for

Coroner Schultze Makes a Forcible

Measures for the Public's Safety from

All the evidence in the Feeks inquest having been given this morning Coroner Schultze charged the jury.

various electric-light companies present. In his address to the jury the Coroner said:

find that John Freks, a lineman in the employ of the Western Union Telegraph Company, re at the corner of Centre and Chambers streets on the 11th of October.

"The evidence shows us that there are som

or not.

'There is no direct evidence to show that it was one of their wires which caused the unfortunate man's death.

'It is within the province of the jury to recommend how these accidents can be averted for the future safety of the people, and I would suggest.

suggest:
First—To put the wires underground as speed-ity as possible.
Second—Batter insulation.

Fifth—Linemen should never work without rubber gloves.

Sixth—Better system of testing the insulation of overboad wires from the central station.

This testing ought to be done by persons authorized by law, with power to stop the current over a badly insulated wirs.

Seventh—The danger test should be used by linemen before han lling wires.

Eighth—It is shown that the Board of Electrical Control and the electric light companies are antagonistic, and I would recommend that the jury suggest some way to reconcile them, in order that they may work in harmony in future for the public good.

The jury retired to deliberate at 11.40 o'clock.

The jury retired to deliberate at 11.40 o'clock.

CAME FROM THE NORTH

The White Horse That Carried Dr. Cronin to His Death.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) CHICAGO, Oct. 29. - People who crowded into 10.00 to his death.

The witness described all the incidents of that night, the man who called for Dr. Cronin, the white horse and buggy, to see which she went

day. He is the brother of the dead man, and wanted to make a speech. However, he was held down to the first purpose of his appearance, which was to make the identification of the dead body even more com-

plete.
This witness is a farmer in Arkansas, but arrived in Chicago two days after the body was found.
That the State is relying as well upon small points as large ones to make its case good was shown in an interesting manner at to-day's session.

17 REBELS SHOT DOWN.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Galveston, Tex., Oct. 29. - A special despatch

ution has been started in the mounta nous districts of Guatemala by Gen. Barundias, an exiled Guatemalan, now resident in Mexico, and that he had been furnished arms and money by Mexicans and parties in New York.

Twenty-four of the Barundias leaders have been executed in all.

from the City Forever. The itinerant musician is squelched.

The little German band is doomed.
The toot of the cracked trombone and the thunderous tones of the tuba will be heard no mere in the land.
The Board of Aldermen made the plying of their trade a misdemeanor to-day by an ordinance which was passed by the unanimous vote of the fourteen members present.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Judge Andrews's Decision Favors

the Electrical Companies.

WIRES TO STAY.

Temporary Injunctions Against the Subway Board Continued.

Only Slight Modifications Until the Case Is Finally Tried.

A Check to Mayor Grant in His Vige orous Crusade Against the Wires.

Judge Andrews's long looked-for decision in the case of the temporary injunctious obtained by the Electric Lighting Companies against the Mayor and Board of Electrical Control was handed down this morning.

The decision is in favor of the Electric Light Companies.

Judge Andrews decides that the injunctions must be continued under certain mocifications, and the electric light companies have prac-

tically obtained all they asked for. His opinion is a very long one, and all the points in the controversy are discussed in detail. In the first place he holds that the companies have a right to maintain the overhead system and that before their wires are taken down as dangerous they must have sufficient notice and be given an opportunity of putting them in re-

If they do not do so then the wires can be re-In the injunction the Mayor and Board of Electrical Control were restrained from remov-

ing any wires whatsoever by virtue of the reso-lution which was passed at the meeting early in October or otherwise Judge Andrews holds that the Board of Electrical Control has no authority under the law creating it to take down the wires at all, whether

dangerous or not. This must be done by the Commissioner of Public Works, who can remove them as any other dangerous obstructions in the streets, and the matter is one which may be brought before

the Grand Jury for action.

This was one of the main points of contention in the argument before Judge Andrews.

The Corporation Counsel claimed that the authority to take down the wires was vested in the Board of Electrical Control. Judge Andrews says that it only has the power to make regulations in regard to the

maintenance of the wires, and discussed the question very fully. Judge Andrews concluded as follows;

Judge Andrews concluded as follows:

Under these circumstances it seems to me that it is the plain duty of the tourt to continue the temporary injunction heretofore granted restraining the Commissioner of Judice Works from removing the wires of the plaining until this action can be fried, unless he shall first give plainting a reasonable o cortuinty to put its wires in safe and proper condition.

It does not follow that this disposition of the motion leaves the public without protection. It would be a very easy matter for th Commissioner to notify the plainting that he is advised by the expert of the Board that some of its wires are not properly insulated, specifying the same, and that if the same are not put in safe and proper condition before a certain time the Commissioner will remove them.

If this course should be pursued and the plainting neclected to repair the unsafe wires, the Commissioner would have the right to remove the same as obstructions of the street, and the Court would not restrain him from doing so.

Moreover, if the plainting maintains wires which are not properly insulated, such wires are a public nuisance, and the plainting is liable to indictment for maintaining the same in the public streets.

I see no reason to doubt that the Attorney-General could also maintain as action in behalf of the fitate to restrain the continuance of such wires. Moreover, if the continuance of such wires. Moreover, is the plainting maintains wires which are not properly insulated, and death should be caused thereby, it seems very clear that the officers of the Company might be indicted for manifaughter.

With these modifications he says the injune-

With these modifications he says the injunctions must be continued until the trial of the

The case in which this decision is rendered is that of the United States Illuminating Con pany, but it applies to the Brush system, the Mount Morris Company and the Electric Power Company as well.

Paul D. Cravath, the counsel of the United States Company, was in Court when the decision was banded down.

To a reporter of THE EVENING WORLD he saids "The companies are perfectly satisfied with the decision, and although Judge Andrews has made certain modifications in the injunctions they do not interfere with the operation of the wires by any of the companies.
'The injunctions were rather sweeping in

their scope, restraining the Board of Electrical Control, the Mayor and Commissioner of Public Works from any interference. But this had to be done to protect our property from destruc-

"Every essential point that we contended for has been gained, and we are perfectly satisfied if we can be protected from interference in the management of our business. "We are at least assured that due notice will

be given of any intention to take down our wires, and will be given an opportunity putting them in good repair. That is all we asked for. "What is particularly gratifying about the

decision is that it defines so clearly the powers of the Board of Electrical Control and gives the right to remove wires to the proper authorities. Will the United States and Brush companies run all their wires to-night?"

They will undoubtedly operate all that they cons. er as safe, whether they have been certifled by the expert of the Board of Electrical Control or not.
"There will be more circuits in operation to-

night than at any time since the injunctions were obtained, and the streets of the city will assume their former sapect. "We may not run all our lines at once, prob-

ably not because there are more repairs to make, but those which will be in operation we claim are perfectly sate."

The decision of Judge Andrews has released the companies from their stipulation with regard to the operation of wires not not make much difference to them, because they went back on their agreement several days ago on account of Dr. Wheeler's refusal to certify any wires at all.

John Meyer's Name Freed from the Brand of an Unjust Conviction.

Restored to American Citizenship by Gov. Hill After Full Vindication.

Story of an Innocent Man Who Served Three Years in Sing Sing.

"The Evening World" Believed His Story and Fought His Cause.

Confession Made by the Real Criminal to the Chaplain of Sing Sing.

Papers Signed by the Governor Which

Do Everything Possible to

Right the Wrong. STATE OF NEW YORK,
EXECUTIVE CHAMBER,
ALBANY, Oct. 28, 1889.

SIN: I am directed by the Governor to inform
ron that he has this day granted a restoration
of citizenship to yourself.
The restoration is herewith forwarded to you
pursuant to a request contained in the application.

Very respectfully yours,
T. S. WILLIAMS,
Private Secretary.

Inclosure: Restoration to citizenship John,
Meyer, care The Evening World, No. 31 Park
Row, New York City.

So read the slip of paper in lieu of a card that was sent to THE EVENING WORLD office one gloomy morning last April. John Meyer was received. He did not look like an ex-convict or like a man who had ever

" John Meyer, ex-convict."

He was a tall, broad-shouldered young giant, but with a face as frank and ingenuous as that of a child. He walked through THE EVENING WORLD office with head erect as if in defiance of the

world, but there was a pleading look in his eyes

What can we do for you?" he was asked. "Much, I hope. If you can't nobody can, and I don't care what becomes of me.' 'You have been in prison?" "Yes: three years in Sing Sing and Auburn.

The blonde head lowered slightly, and the

blood flushed the cheeks, but only for a moment.

that seemed to beg for sympathy.

Looking his questioner straight in the eye, he AN INNOCENT MAN. "I was sent to prison for a crime I never com mitted. I was the victim of a plot. My employer was robbed. The crime was fastened on ine.

I was almost a stranger in this country, and could not prove my innocence. I was tried and convicted, but I was innocent. I swear it. Do you believe me?

The listener had heard similar stories often betore, but in Meyer's eyes he read something that satisfied him that here at least was a mau who was no criminal. His answer was:

"I believe you. Tell me your story."

METER'S STORY RETOLD. The tale was an extraordinary one.
John Meyer was born in Munich, Germany,
twenty-four years ago. His father was the
Colonel of a cavalry regiment in the German
army then and for a number of years after—in
fact until John left home to come to America.
When fifteen years old young Meyer was attending a military academy in Munich with
another brother. John did not love the rule of
his country. He longed for the freedom of
America.

LONGED FOR A FREE COUNTRY. LONGED FOR A FREE COUNTRY.

He longed to come to this country and join the multitude of free men and free women. He wanted to be an American citizen.

His father opposed his wishes. He wanted him to follow in his footsteps, enter the German army and fight if necessary for his Emperor.

The youth persisted and finally his father and mother gave their consent, and, well supplied with funds. Meyer arrived here in February, 1881.

LANDED RIGHT YEARS AGO. LANDED RIGHT YEARS AGO.

He landed in Baltimore. Young, inexperienced and with plenty of money, it was not long before he became the victim of a band of sharpers, who, under the guise of friendship, robbed him and led him into extravagance until the plentiful suppy of money which his father had given him had taken wings and flown.

THEN HE SET TO WORK. Nothing daunted, then he determined to go to work.

It had been his intention to enter a military scademy in this country and join our regular terms, but when he had spent his money, of purse he could not do so, but he still intended a carry out the idea when he had saved the shount be had so recklessly filtered away.

ASKED NO FAVORS.

He was too proud to call on his folks for fluancial assistance. He did not find it easy to chiam work. At last their necessity obliged him to "go before the mast" a common sailor. The ship went to Germany. CAME TO NEW YORK.

CAME TO NEW YORK.

He went ashore and only remained long enough to get another berth—this time as cook—on a ship bound for New York, and he came in her to this city.

The little money he saved soon dwindled away in the city while he was looking for work.

He had not eaton for two days, when he did finally succeet in getting a position in Keller & Son's packing-house at Sixteenth street and Ninth avenue. Ninth avenue.

After this he drifted from one packing estab-iishment to another, and in his wanderings met a countryman named Charles Hofman. HIS EVIL GENTUE.

He and Hoffman worked in the same place to-gether for a few months, and when Meyer left flier did not meet again for nearly a year. Meyer had just got a new job with Isaac Acker.

At Kyle's place, Mrs. Kyle said she did not RESTORATION TO CITIZENSHIP.

SOLD MEYER THE WATCH.

The People of the State of New York,

Witherens, At a Court held in and for our County of New York, in the month of April, 1886, John Meyer was convicted of Grand Larceny, second degree, and was thereupon sentenced to be imprisoned in the State A Promising Line of Youngsters Sold Prison at Sing Sing, at hard labor, for the term of four years, which term he served subject to the legal deduction for good conduct, and he being represented unto us as worthy of being restored to the rights of a citizen:

To all to whom these Presents shall Come:

Therefore, Linow Bc, That we have pardoned, remised and released, and by these Presents do pardon, remise and release the said John Meyer of and from the offense whereof in our said Court he stands convicted as aforesaid, and of and from all Sentences, Judgments and Executions thereon, and he is hereby restored to all the rights of a citizen.

In Testimony Whereof, We have caused these our

Letters to be made Patent, and the Great Seal of our said an average of \$2,575.98. State to be hereunto affixed: Daitness, David B. Hill, Governor of our said State, Madstone going for \$5,000. The sale in detail at the city of Albany, the twenty-sixth day of October, in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred

David B. Hill SEAL. Passed the Secretary's Office, the

and eighty-nine.

26th day of Oct., 1889.

Ridich Willers , Sk Secretary of State.

GOV. HILL'S DEED BESTORING JOHN MEYER TO THE RIGHTS OF A CITIZEN.

FELL INTO THE TRAP. They walked down the Bowery until, near Bayard street, they went into a concert saloon and had a glass of beer. Then Hoffman said to Meyer:

"You wait here. I want to go around the corner and see a way."

orner and see a man.

"All right," said John.
About the time that Acker missed Meyerhe theo missed a bag containing two silver watches, a gold watch and chain and some money. MEYER SUSPECTED.

At once he suspected Meyer. He bunted for m all the afternoon, but could not find him. THE ABBEST.

At last he met one of Hoffman's gang, who told him that he would find Meyer in a corner saloon on the Bowery, near Bayard street. Mr. Acker found him accordingly, and had him PINDING THE PAWN TICKET. A pawn ticket for one of the watches was found in Meyer's pocket.

The case seemed such a clear one that it made the police smile when the prisoner vehemently denied his guilt.

Meyer could not talk English very well then and understood less about legal machinery. In Essex Market Court next morning the policeman who arrested him explained how guilty he was, and he was promptly held for trial.

WOULDN'T PLEAD GULLY.

When he went down to the Court of General
Sessions the Court assigned a lawyer to defend
him. Meyer had no money. The lawyer adviced him to plead guilty.

The District-Attorney was willing to take a
plea, and if Meyer had so pleaded he would have
heen lot off with a sentence of six months on
the island. He refused, and stood his trial.

He told how he came by the pawn ticket, but
Hoffman could not be found. FOUR YEARS IN STATE PRISON.

WOULDN'T PLEAD GUILTY.

ROFFMAN CONFESSES. As it was, he forced the accuser to make a

know a man was wanted, but there might be, and she advised Meyer to call around next day and see her husband.

Meyer said all right, and then Hoffman induced him to go downtown with him. At Hoffman's suggestion they slighted at Bleecker street, and Hoffman went into a place and sold a gold watch and chain for \$23.50.

The Quotations.

#19% 42% 31 Chica, Buri & Quincy.
Chicago & Northwest.
Chic. Mil. & St. Paul.
Chic. Mil. & St. Paul.
Chic. & Eastern Hi.
Clev. Can. Chic. & St. L.
Clev. Can. Chic. & St. L.
Clev. Can. Chic. & St. L.
Clov. A Hocking Valley.
Col. Ceal & Iron.
Causolidated Gas.
Del. Lack. & Western.
Leinware & Hudson
Den. & Rio Grande pfd.
Bauver. Texas & Fort Wort Den. & Rio Grande ofd
Dauver, Frank & Fort Work
Tenn, Va. & Ga
Evany 1, ek Fort statte
Houston & Fersa
Lake Slove.
Louisville & Nashville
Manhattan coned nilad ophia & Reading.
ich. & West Point Ter.
ich. & West Point Ter.
ich. & West Point Ter.
ich. & Duinth
Paul, Minn. & Manitobs.

Secretary Gilmartin Resigns. Secretary Thomas Gilmartin, has resigned from the Second Assemby District County organization. He says he refuses to accept any deals with Republicans.

A VERY handsome eard is that of the QUARER OATS

25.00 John B. Dorie, Eighth Avenue Early this morning the following addition was made to THE WORLD's list: Powell Bros., poultry dealers, 99 Barciny street, per J. A. Verrin \$1,000 At the Mayor's office the following subscriptions were received to-day : E. H. Harwood John Bodine Mayor Wm. H. Kirk, of Syracuse. George E. Beaudet Knapp & Yan Nostrand The Unkley Sonpand Perfumery Co.

Hiram Lynch
N. L. Keen
Fgan and de Leen
John L. Baker
H. Hofbeimer
M. Wassermann M. Wassermann
Hill Brothers
Hawk & Wetherbee, Windsor Hotel
W. G. Merenck, West minster Hotel
W. D. Garrison, Manager Grand
Union Hotel
E. L. Merrifield, Continental Hotel
A. L. Ashman, Sinclair House.
J. H. Ragers, Coleman House.
H. H. Brockway, Ashlond House,
James E. Ward & Co.
Hugh N. Camp 5,000 5,000 2,000 apolean Marony I. A. Cuppia.
John A. Hiley
Geo. A. Caster & Co.
E. A. Newell....

Samuel W. Fairchild, who, in the absence of John McKesson in Europe, has been delegated to solicit abscriptions to the Guarantee Fund from the drug trade, writes Mayor Grant: from the drug trade, writes Mayor Grant:

I beg to advise that the largest and wealthiest houses in the trade will not subscribe until the question of a site is decided. These branes are all opposed to touching an inch of Central Park, and it seems to me that it would be wise for the Committee on. Site to make a decisive statement as to whether they intend to take any tortion of Central Park or not, and the sooner it is done the better, I think.

I am satisfied that the majority of people are not thoroughly acquainted with the conditions of the subscription is an out and out gift to the Fair and that no return of any portion may be expected.

Other subscriptions entered to-day were as tollows:

To-day Secretary George W. Ely, of the New York Stock Exchange, issued a circular to the members, stating that the roll-keeper of the Exchange had been authorized to receive subscriptions for the World's Fair Fund, and saying that a liberal response to Mayor Grant's appeal in behalf of that most important object was earnestly solicited.

the Lineman's Horrible Death.

Charge to Them.

the Deadly Wires Suggested.

There were a number of representatives of the

From the evidence taken at the inquest we ceived an electric shock while at work on a pole

companies, particularly the Brush and United States, using what they call underwriters'--undertakers would be a more proper term—wires, which the experts tell he is a poor, unsafe wire.

'Now, it is for you to determine whether any blame is to be attached to these companies

Second—Batter insulation.
Third—Better surveillance of overhead wires.
Fourth—Electric wires should not be on the same poles as other wires.
Fifth—Linemen should never work without

the court-room this morning to attend the trial of the Cronin conspirators were still talkng of the testimony, interesting all through and startling at times, given yesterday by Mrs. Conklin, from whose house the doctor was lured

white horse and buggy, to see which she went to the front window of the house, and the little circumstances which even at that time gave the affair a curious look.

The recalled the nervousness of the man who came after the doctor and his evident unwillingness to come in where he could be seen; also the doctor's apparent surprise at being called to such a distance when so many surgeons were nearer the scene of the alleged accident.

John Joseph Cromm's appearance on the stand was the other most interesting event of yesterday.

coughlin has always claimed that when he hired the now famous white horse he got it for a man who wanted to visit a friend in South Halstead street.

Had this story been true, when the stranger returned he would have approached the stable from the south.

Had this story been true, when the stranger returned he would have approached the stable from the south.

To-day Mrs. Patrick Dinan swore on the stand that she saw the fellow return with the horse about 9.30 on the night of May 4.

He came driving down North Clark street from the north, the direction in which the Carlton cottage is located.

Mrs. Divan noticed that the horse had been driven very hard.

After leaving the rig in the livery-stable the stranger sneaked off as if afraid of being seen. This knocked an important peg out of Coughlin's story, and he realized it, for he paled perceptibly when Mrs. Diran told her story.

John F. O'Connor, a member of the famous Camp 20, took the stand and swore that he had been elected Recording Secretary of the Camp. which went under several names such as Columbia Camp. Camp 99. &c.

Reggs, Martin Burke, O'Builivan, Pat Cooney and Coughlin, five of the men inducted for the marder of Cronin, were members of the camp.

Witness's testimony was largely about the appointment of a committee to try Dr. Cronin for insubordination.

The counsel for all the defendants but, Beggs objected to O'Connor's testimony.

This shows there is a wide breach between Beggs and the other prisoners.

from the City of Mexico says news has come from Gautemala of the shooting of s vent en revolutionary leaders by orders of Pres dent Barillios.

DOOM OF STREET BANDS.

No more will the hand-organ man or No more will the nand-organ man or the pland-organist ply his brain-racking, netarious calling in this city. calling in this city.

Congested Liver to Proquest in the Spring and is relieved by Canten's Little Lives Pipes."."

N. Faul, Minn. 2 Manitona.

b. Louis & San Fran.

bt. Louis & San Fran.

bt. Louis & San Fran.

bt. Louis & San Fran.

couthern Pacific.

Texas Pacino

Tenn. Coal & Iron. Judge and jury "sized" Meyer up as a troublesome rosue, and promptly found him guilty and sent him to Sing Sing for four years. In sing Sing he met Hoffmau a year later. The master thief had committed another larceny, robbed some men who worked with him in a Fulton street bakery, and was sent to State prison a few mouths after he had so basely betrayed his friend Meyer, the man who had often befriended him.

Meyer attacked Hoffman the first time they came in contact, and would have killed him but for the intervention of keepers. The Board of Aldermen Banishes Them WARHINGTON, Oct. 29. - John Field has been appointed Postmaster at Philadelphia, vice